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tious a pledge. The style has an unusually rapid and pleasant movement.—WALTER RAUSCHENBUSCH.

Jesus and the Resurrection. Thirty Addresses for Good Friday and Easter. By Rev. Alfred G. Mortimer, D.D., Rector of St. Mark's, Philadelphia. (London and New York: Longmans, Green & Co., 1898; 5s.) This volume contains two series of related addresses: one delivered at a three-hours' service on Good Friday; the other delivered at various Eastertides. The Good Friday addresses are based on the seven words from the cross; the Easter addresses are based on the various incidents connected with the resurrection of our Lord which the evangelists have preserved.

The purpose of this little volume is to furnish an addition to the already vast mass of devotional literature, the distinctive feature being the coupling of the incidents of the resurrection with the scenes at the cross. The note of all the Good Friday addresses is love; and this note is continued in the first of the Eastertide sermons.

The author is well known as a member of the "Catholic" school of thought, and it was to be expected that these sermons should show the characteristics of the school. And so, as a matter of fact, they do, though in a less degree than one might anticipate. Most Christians would not feel that Friday, during the hours from twelve to three (see p. 16), is any more appropriate for intercessory prayer than any other day or hour. Nor will the author's idea of apostolic succession (Sermon XII) find acceptance outside of his own school.

Nevertheless, the religious tone of these addresses is a healthful one. The preacher has used his imaginative power to good purpose, and offers real food to the people who were fortunate enough to sit at his feet.

The reproduction from stenographic notes is faithful. The occasion is clearly perceivable to the reader. The author, in revising, has apparently preserved well the form of the sermons as they fell from his lips.

The express devotional literature is not always the best thing to inspire true devotion. In aiming at the heart many preachers and writers have ignored the fact that there is a head. Dr. Mortimer has not done this, and his addresses will take their place among the best of the literature of that class.—L. W. BATTEN.